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Of the spring's importation,

Last office and complete,

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Plain and decorative paperbangings,
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I OST.—TAKEN FROM A PEW, NEAR THE PULPIT, IN the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, May 4, a blue velvet porternounaic, containing \$50. The finer will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at \$6.5 km place, Brooklyn.

Rim place, Brooklyn.

Lor- on Fifth avenue, Between Twenty fourth and twenty eighth streets, on Sunday, 4th inst., a gold braid bracelet. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to No. 5 Carroll place.

Lor- Five Dollars Reward Will Be Paid for the recovery of a white and yellow Setter dog, lost from the Manrion House, Brooklyn, on May 4.

L OST-ON SUNDAY NIGHT, IN BROADWAY, BELi tween Bleecker and Broome streets, a portemonale, contairing gold, silver and one bill. By returning the same to
John Fomsignon, Hotel Farisian, Se Howard street, the finder
will have a suitable reward and the thanks of the owner.

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L Defiance safe No. 5.565. The rumber being summed on

I CST-ON THE SHI INST, IN CANAL STREET, BE tween West Broadway and Greene street a gold watch No. 68.679, demached lever. A suitable reward will be given the finder, on leaving it at H3 Canal street

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LOST—ON SUNDAY AFTERNOOD, WHILE COMING out of St. Peter's church. Parcing street, a gold came breastpin. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 74 White street.

LOST.—LEFT IN A BRO-DWAY TAGE, GOING UP on Wednesday, April 29, a brown slik umbrells, with the name of Mrs. G. B. Lincoln, on the Bandle. Whoever will return the same to 128 Broadway, shall be well rewarded.

STOPPED-SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN STOLM, / So opera glass, which the owner can have by troving property and paying expenses, Inquire at 190 Chatham square

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stiended to by Mrs. Cohen.

German Young Men's Christian Unio The sixth anniversary of this association was held last even'ng in the German Evangelical Mission church, Hous ton street, rear Forsyth. The exercises were many in ton street, rear Forsyth. The exercises were many and the German tongue. A grand choral by the congregation ead off the exercises, after which Rev. Mr. Strin followed with prayer. The annual report was read by the Secretary. It specified the present number of members of the Union as 646. The receipts of the past yea were stated as \$250 15; the expenses, \$312 M—leaving a deficiency in the treasury of \$52 49.

Rev. Mr. STEMER followed with the opening address He spoke of the importance of associations like the Ger man Young Men's Christian Union to advance the caus of evargetical religion. In the work of Christianising the world union was none the less strength than in the poli ed securely on the mighty waters covering the earth's sur

tical and physical world. Like the art of Noah, which float ed securely on the mighty waters covering the earth's surface, and was impregnable against the waves and tempests so was an association of young men rightly formed, and having good for its object, an ark secure amid the world's storms of wickedness and wrong. He urged that the formation of an association, however, was not alone all that was needed. It was not only necessary to hold Sebastopol, but the defences environing it must be kept in order, seatmeis must be kept on the outposts, or else the enemy might, unawares, steal upon the fortress and drive out its courgants. It was insumbent upon them to do all they could with their limited means. He entored, id conclusion, on the young of the association, energy, activity and reliance or God to aid them in the continuance of their Christian efforts.

Rev. Dr. Lewitz gave the next address. Humanity, he said, was the same the world over. All had immortal souls and immortal destinies. The language spoken mattered not—there was but one language to the spirit—he language of gogel love, and a hereafter. If anything could draw men together and unite them, it was Christianity. He assured the German population of New York that though away from their father land—though surrounded by those who spoke a different language, they had Christian friends here. They all worshipped one God, and had in view the apread of the same Gospel. He spoke encouragingly of the German Young Men's Christian Association. A mighty work was before it in New York. German young men here were surrounded with peculiar and them of God's bleesing.

An anthem was executed by the choir.

The clearing address was delivered by Rev. Mr. GCLDN. He work the spirit and decision and Christian character of Martin Lather and Melancthon. Doing this, he assured them of God's bleesing.

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neesing its enterprise of evangelization.

A collection was taken up, when remarks ensued by several present, touching the general moral condition of the German population of the city.

Prayer and benediction by Rev. W. Prager terminated the exercises.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the American Sea-men's Friend Scciety, was held at the Tabernacle last evening. The building was densely crowded, and a lively and sympathetic interest was exhibited in the objects of suished clergymen from abroad occupied seats upon the platform. P. Perit, Esq., President of the Society, having taken the chair at 7% o'clock, the exercises of the evening commenced by the singing of the hymn "Gladness to the Ship," which was effectively rendered by the congregation, under the direction of Mr. George Andrews, for many years the leader of the choir at the Tabernacle.

The following is an abstract of the annual report, made by Rev. H. Loomis, one of the Secretaries:—

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In the year 1820, the tennage of American vessels was 1,191.76 tous; the number of seamen and waterness under the American file, is cluding those in the navy, a little over ninely thousend. In 1856, only twenty-five years affective the tennage is a microscopic of the number of seamen to nearly four abunded thousand, both having more than quadrupied in one fourth of a century.

In 1814, the tennage of the Br who commercial marine was 2 did. 965 tous, employing 172.766 men and boys. In 1884, forty years afterwards, the tonnage had increase to 5 043 70, and her seamen, including the 63 400 in her navy, to rearly 400,000, both having doubled in less than haif a century.

The commerce, tunnage and seamen of the world have much more than doubled during the last forty years. Everything indicates a more repla increase in the future. This century thair not end set the 150,000 vessels of the civinzed word shall have become 30,000 600, and their million and a half of seamen shall have been the town the million; and a half of seamen shall have been the town the million; and a half of seamen shall have been the one of the million and a half of seamen shall have been the town three quarters of a century since, larger than this whole nation three quarters of a century since, larger than this whole nation three quarters of a century since, larger than the whole Anglo-Saxon reas two centuries ago. A ration dwelling on the sea drawn from every other uniting every other, diffusing its life, and spirit, and energy, through every other; yat peculiar to itself a unit in itself, separate from all the rest, dwel ing alone in the sea.

some lew facts in addition to those presented in the abstract. There was a very interesting state of things at

It planted its rolonies here. It had made every in silectual race, and it had put the intellect, enterprise and power of the world into the hands of the sturdier races, along with Christianity. It was only following its in stincts when Christianity list first hold of these who were educated. The salions, as class, were educated by the sanguer and perils which they had to encounter to deeds of noble daring and gaserous effort, and it should be the duty of Christians of every denomination to aid in the good work of the evangetisation of this class of the community. Let no brother, then, remember that he was of any denomination, but consider himself a member of the human family, and a friend of sallors.

The Rev. Dr. Hracoca, of Bulkho, was then introduced to the audience. He said that Bethel missionaries should be put upon the transatlantic ships, and changed from one to another, as the circumstances of the case might require if the Bethel missionary could go upon such a mission, with the word of life upon his lips, while hos wift winged attention to the sallors of life upon his lips, while hos wift winged attention, and the word of life upon his lips, while hos wift winged attention to the word of life upon his lips, while hos wift winged a registry for reaching sallors out of yort. There was promise in such a work. Consider the power of the goppel to redeem the lost soni of man, reaching down its strong arm to the very depth of human ruin and lifting the regenerated spirit up that shining pathway which, like discobel ladder, reached to the way heaven. The gospel had a fair and glarious field to work in among sallors. The Bible exerted a mighty influence upon these men. With what mighty trust did the generous nature of the sallor, enured to toliand emobiled by the dangors and cerils he passed through, repose upon the word of God. They all remembered the american Folser Expedition. They told us of one trace of Franklin and his missing uses. It was a mclancholy trace—the footprint of death. Amid those Northern sol

The anniversary of the above named society took place last eventng in Dr. Prentiss' church, Mercer street.

The proceedings were attended by many interested coubtless in the success of the orators of the evening.

The addresses made were of a character highly creditable to the gentlemen who enlisted the attention of the

one of necessity would appear invidious, yet we may be allowed to remark that the address of Mr. Jas. B. Bonar was of an exceedingly vigorous character.

From what we saw last evening we are impelled to observe that a pursuit of the study of declamation would not be amiles amongst the students of the Theological Seminary.

At the close of addresses from the parties appointed to speak upon this occasion, an appropriate address was delivered by Prof. H. S. Smith, D. D.

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C. Rigge, Brooklyn; George L. Tucker, New York; Henry
N. Tupper, Hardwick, Mass.; Charles C. Wallace, New
York; George H. White, Indianapona, Ind.; William C.
Whitlord, Leonardaville; Marinus Willett, New York.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD.

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1 Unsday, May 6.

American and Foreign Christian Union.—Broadway Tabernsele, balf part 10 A. M. Speakers: F. T. Fre ingluysen, Fiq., of Newark N. J.; Rev. D. Tyng, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. P. J. I ee, and others.

New York Sunaay School Unoin.—The several schools are to meet at the following places: Broadway Tabernacle; Baptist chuich. Oliver airect; Central Presbyterian church, Eroome eirect; Seventh Presbyterian church, corner of Brocme eirect; Seventh Presbyterian church, corner of Brocme eirect; Seventh Presbyterian church, corner for the eight of the church of the church in the church of the church in the church of the chu

WEDNESDAY, MAT 7.

American Tract Society.—Breadway Tabernacle, 10 A.M. American Tract Society.—Broadway Tabernacle, 10 A.M.
Business meeting for electing officers, at the Tract House, at 9 o'clock.

American Congregational Union.—Church of the Puritans, on Union square, 10 A.M.

American Anni Slavery Society.—City Assembly Rooma.
Broadway, at 10 A.M. Adversees by W. L. Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Charles L. Remond, Lucy Stone Blackwell and Theodore Parker. Adjourned meeting on Thursday, at 10 A.M., and at 3 P.M.

American and Forcign Bible Society (Baptist).—Beptist church, Oliver street, 10 A.M.

Ladies' Meeting of the American Female Guardian Society.—At the Heme for the Friendless, 32 East Thirtieth street, at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Five Foints House of Industry—Under care of Rev. L.
M. Pease. Broadway Tabernacle, 2 P.M.

American Home Missionary Society.—Broadway Tabernacle, halt past 7 P.M.

American Bible Society.—Broadway Tabernacle, 10 A.M.

Congregational Union.—Amnual business meeting at 3

Phillips.

Faidat, May 9.

A. B. C. F. M.—Broadway Tabermade, 10 A. M. The Bev. Miron Winslow, of Madras, India, will be among the speakers.

Boylist Home Missionary Society.—Oliver street church, 9 A. M.

American Systematic Beneficence Society.—Broadway Tabermade, 3 P. M.

Ludies' Home Mission, (Old Broscry.)—Broadway Tabermade hall-past 7 P. M.

American and Syndenburg Printing and Publishing Society.—Dedworth's Mail, Broadway, at half-past seven o'clock P. M.

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Baptist Historical Society.—Calvary Baptist charch, Twenty-third street, New York, half-past 7 P. M. Annual address by Rev. Dr. Howalf, of Virginia.

SCEDAY, May 11.

Central American Education Society.—Anniversary sermen by the Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D.D., I.L.D., at the Church of the Puritans, (Rev. Dr. Cheever's.) at half-past 7 offects P. M.

Baptist Publication Society.—Annual sermen, by Rev. Dr. Ide, Strong place Baptist church, 10 M. A. M.

MONDAR, MAY 12.

Baptist Bublication Society.—Oliver street church, o'clock A. M.

A Naw, Move for Supering the City with Water.— The Water Committee of the Common Council reported ast night on a communication from the committee of citizens setting forth that they had important information on the subject of supplying the city with water. The committee reported that they lead that the Nasan Water Curpany, recently organized, had got up a good plan and specifications by a competent engineer; that the committee had the planeamined by the engineer of the Croten. Acqueduct Despriment and other competent engineers, and thus they approved of the same that the whole work can be complained for the same of \$4,200,003; that the city can undertake the contract which the commany transfer, and they strongly arguments that this be done. The report was unanimous, and will probably be adopted. The subject is to be made the special order for next Monday avening.

The Missing Found.—Mr. Hooper, who left his home some time since, returned on Sunday evening. He is afflicted with abstraction of the mind, and in this state attempted suicide by jumping off the dock. He was recured by a boatman, and brought home. He is now under the care of his family.

Court of General Sessions. A NEW, Move for SUPPLYING THE CITY WITH WATER - Th

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A meeting of this Board was held last evening, pursuant to adjournment, the President, Alderman Barker, in the chair. After the reading and approval of the minutes

chair. After the reading and approval of the minutes the following business was transacted.—
Petition from the Board of Managers of the Protestant Epiceopal Church Missionary Seciety for Seanes in the city and port of New York, for the exclusive use of the pler foot of Laught street for the axe of their chapel. Referred to the Committee on Wharve and Piers.

Resolution to concern with the Councilmen to dredge out the slip at the foot of Rryington street. Adopted. A communication was received from the Commissioner of Repeirs and Capplies; accompanied by or letter from Alexander Ward, tentering the resignation of the office of Superintendent of Reeds, and nominating Win. Goodheart to that office, in the place of Thomas Starr, removed. The nomination was confirmed.

A communication mominating Thomas A. Bancker as elerk to the Superintendent of Repairs to Public Buildings, was received from Jaufes Irving, the Superintendent of Repairs to Public Buildings.

The following sommunication was received from the President of the Croton Aqueduct Department, and ordered to be filed:

The Croton Aqueduct Board have the honor of pre-

April:

Aqueduct repairs to implements: \$3,859 76
Croton Water Works extension. 5,136 50
Aqueduct construction account
Water pipes and laying. 17,263 61
Sewers, repairing and disaning. 3,364 85
Statistical tables. 400 50
Salaries. 9039.86
Water rents.
Pennities therein. 7emints to eater sewers.
Pennities therein. 32,155 47
Unexpended balances. 311,293 99

and Hudson streets.

Report of Committee on Wharves, Hiers and Shps, in favor of confirming an award of contract to Wm. Morgaa for building a pier at the foot of West Twenty-eightn street. Adopted.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. This Board belo its first regular session for this month at the City Hall last evening. President Pinckney in the

Councilman Books presented a resolution, requiring

the Committee on Wharves and Plers to report the prac-Nowich and Fall River lines of steamers from the North to the East river. Adopted.

Cuncuman Van Tint presented following:—
Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed from this Board to inquire into the expediency of enseting at ordinance to norms conductors on the several oily railroads, and to present their carrying over a certain number of pusacongers.

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CORRESPION—WHO WAS IT?

COUNCILMAN VAN THE also presented the following:—
Resolved, That a special committee of five be appointed investigate the action of the Committee on Erecte, who he under consideration the widening and improving of Reserved.

investigate the action of the Committee on Streets, who had street.

In presenting this resolution, Counciman Van Tinnesie, that as a rumor had been circulated of consuprious on the part of some one, either in or out of the committee, on the widening of Reade street, he thought it was due to the committee, so well as to the Board of which they are members, that an investigation should be had. He had been informed that two gentlemes, both property owners, and deeply interested in the improvement of Read street, had each tree ived a letter previous to the committee making their report, in which they was knowned that unless \$1,000 were forthcoming, a minority report would be presented to the Read. So histers were signed by the same per son, but whe the writer was, and whether a member of this Reard. So his informats refused to state. He thought the honor of this Board, as well as justice to the committee, demanded that the matter should be thoroughly investigated. He hoped the resolution would be accided.

Councilman Swan advocated the adoption of the resolution. He had the utmest confidence in the integrity of the members of that committee, and he thought it was due to them that an opportunity should be afforded of purging themselves from any suspicion that the community might emerican respecting their conduct. If there had been any corruption, he was sure it did not emanate from that committee, as a committee, but from some parity outside.

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from that committee, as a committee, but from some party outside.

Councilman Vans Rippe, as chairman of the committee, also accounted the adoption of the resolution. Councilman Wanner said he would not object to the adoption of the resolution, if there was any specific charge against any nember of this Board; but to appoint a committee to investigate the conduct of another com-

intites, mere y ajon a rumor, he did not think was called for either by the bonor or the signity of this Board.

Ecour climan Shay also opposed the adoption.

The recountion was finally adopted hearly usanimously, and the following Committee of involugation was appointed by the Chairs—Councilman An Tine, Swan, Barbard and the following Committee of the Whole, Cuncilman S. Herpren in the johafi, and took up the regular calcadar. The resolution appended to the report of committee, requiring catemen to reside in the city and county of New York, was taken up, and an amendment granting the privilege to reside out of the city was carried by a vote of 19 to 17. After transacting some other teuriness, the committee rose, and the Board adjourned to Wednascay evening.

The following communications from the Mayor were received during the avaning, and ordered to be printed:—

To TRE HOA. THE HALL STORM. WAY YORK, May 5, 1896.

ORNIGATION.—I return without appreval the resolution process to award to W. M. Adams the contract for building piers at Mariat saville, and which further provides that if the same is to provide the country of the same is town and the work helongs shall proceed to award the same according to have in contractly to belong, to the same is town and the contractive which the work helongs shall proceed to award the same according to have in contractly to helm a, to the lowest bidder in order, to be a substantial of the contract of the same according to have in contractly as made a popular to the proceeding circumstances upon which the gorden proceed to a substantial and darsh's character, of certain neuroscient which the work helman and that the contract and the proceeding circumstances upon which were, that the work the helm of the following the contract of the based of the contract, the contract of the based of the contract of the based of the contract of the based of the contract of the such as a substantial and darsh's character, of certain neuroscient part of the contract of the based of the contract o

nance be can execute no contract with any higher bidline until after its good relation. It is true the present fined of the experiment has so for evinced a consendant consideration of the terms of the threaten of the threaten of the threaten of the consideration confident that the threaten of the public of the consendant consideration of the public of the consendant of the public of the consendant of the public of the consendant of the public of the consendant of the public of the contract of the public of the consendant of the consenda

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TO THE HON, THE POARD OF CONCILERS—
GRATLEREAN—I return without approval the resolution to open Seventy Nouris treet from the Right avenue to Broad way, that improvement not having been called forby the paties interested, as by public recession. Althoughtin favor the speedy opening of all the avents and avenues on the islend, so far as practicals s, I was deberon a just discrimination, and in no case put the city to the expense of littgetted when a myforty in interest are outposed and recey to consider when a myforty in interest are outposed and recey to consider as in the present case.

Frankando WOOD, Mayor.

Yesterday afternoon, about 234 o'clock, the neigh-orhood of Spruce street was thrown into a great Ceurier, in which the proprietor of the paper received a severe beating at the hands of a returned Micaraguam, ramed William Lyster. It appears as far as we could a secrisin, that Lyster, who was formerly an actor at the Broadway theatre, took offered at some paragraph concerning him, which appeared in the Courier of last funday; and deeming the attack entirely unjustifiable, he proceeded, in company with a finand of his, named Charles Waltere, to the effice of the Sunday Courier, where an ensule took place between Mr. Smith and the resumed Nicaraguan. The release occasioned by the contest brought the printers and workmen employed in the building to the editorial rooms, when the nelligerents were separated and peace was restored in the sanctum of the editor. Lyster and his friend Walters left the premises in high give, and the latter, by way of celebrating the signal victory obtained, fired a piscal off in the street as soon as he emerged from the building in which the exciting scene took, place. No complaint was made against Lyster up to a late hour last evening. Whether Mr. Smith will prosecute his assailant or not, we are unable to say, but it is very probable that has will have Lyster arrested as he says the attack upon him was entirely upprovoked, and, indeed, cowardly.

A New Dodge Gron THE UNWARY—Vesterday meraing, two domestics applied at the coloos of Mr. Semler, of the

two domestics applied at the office of Mr. Semier, of the Emigration Department, for redress in a case where, they alleged, some ruscal had swindled them out of \$65. The complainants stated that, in answer to an advertisement in one of the morning papers, stating that some demestics were wanted for California, and that their passage would be paid to San Francisco, they applied to fais unknown man, who at once engaged them, but sais they must pay a portion of their passage money to him before they took their departure. The green ones consented to the arrangement, and yesterday got into a carriage along with the agent, for the purpose of being taken to the steaming habout to sail for the lathmus. On their way to the wharf, the accused got out at the Astor House, and asping that he had torgotten to pay his board-bill, begged the innocent girls to lend him the advance passage money until he got on board the steamner. The duper gave him \$65, with which he eloged round the corner of Harclay street. Up to the present time he has not made his appearance, and will not, it all probability, think of returning the poor woman's money until reminded of his inquity by the grasp of some friendly policeman.

Alliged There or Day Goods—Theophile Mark and

caran Kone were arrested yesterday, by officer-Welah, of the Chief's office, on a charge of stealing twenty-eight embrodeered collars, valued at \$57, from the store of John Pullman, of 56 Liberty street. The property was found on the person of the female prisoner, with had com-celled it in a capacious dress pocket. Justice Welch ormmitted the prisoners for trial; on charge of grand larcery. Sarah Kone were arrested yesterday, by officer-Welah, of

walk in Thirtieth street, with his beg broke a, produced by an assault at the hands of score rowdles. The injured man was conveyed to his residence, 135 West Thirtieth street, by the Twentieth ward police. No agreet was made.

brought before Justice Flancreau, at the Second District Police Court, on charge of stealing a bacelet, valued at \$40, from hirs. Eilen Jaques, of the New Zork histel. The prisoner said he found the artic is at the Opera House, and sold it the day following to a friendsof his, who departed for Ecrope since the cov urrense. The prisoner was detained for examination.

PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED .- On Sunday afternoon, also 150 men, residing in the view ity of the Dry Dock, congregated at Hunter's Point, f or the purpose of witnessgregated at Hunter's Point, f or the purpose of witnessing a prize fight between tw, puglists. They were discovered by Assistant Capt.

Brace, of the Seventeenth ward, (Greenpoint,) who se at to the station house for assistance. The puglists fighting that their sports were likely to be broken up, pro ceeded up Newtown creek, about two miles, in row boats, and were preparing for the fight when they were again disturbed by the officers. The whole party the onlight was postponed on account of circumstances beyond their control.

Opening the Canals.

[From the All any Argus. May 5.]

To day is the time fixed by the Canal Commissioners for opening the canals of the State for navigation. So far as we learn, the order will be compiled with, except on the Western division of the Frie Canal, where a delay of one week will occur. Commissioner Whallon has issued the following notice:

of the Western division of the Fris Canal, where a delay of the week will occur. Commissioner Whallon has issued the following not commissioner Whallon has issued the following not commissioners, and the following not commissioners, and the following not commissioners, and the following and commissioners, contrary to what the mideragued deemed for the interest of the State, and under his protest, recolved that the chanks of this State as and be opened for navigation on the 5th day, of May next.

The undersigned, by ing destrous of opening the canals at as early a day, as any be deemed practicable, considering the presenbade and condition of the works, and for the purpose of early those interpreted in the mariculation of the sum to make their arrangements in accordance therewith, would state that the Western Division of the works, which is the transparents in accordance therewith, would state that the Western Division of the New For May the 12th day of May next.

SAMUEL S. WHALLON, and Commissioner Western Division of the sum of the contraction of the contraction of the sum of the contraction of the